

Craig's Illness Halts Overtures For Irish Peace

Lloyd George's Unexpected Appearance in London Starts Story of Resignation, Discounted Later

Compromise Hope Stands

Sinn Feiners Cancel Week-End Trip To Be on Hand if Called by Premier

From The Tribune's European Bureau
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LONDON, Nov. 18.—The coincidence of Premier Lloyd George's return to London last night from what started to be a vacation and the receipt of the reply of Sir James Craig, of Ulster, brought rumors here to-day that Lloyd George's resignation was imminent. These can be discounted, however. A general election remains as a possibility in the background if the Irish negotiations happen finally to break down, but that point has not yet been reached, nor does it appear to be threatening.

Lloyd George had arranged to return to London before the arrival of the Ulster Premier, which is not regarded as affecting Lloyd George's position seriously. Yesterday's Unionist meeting in Liverpool, at which the British Premier's course was upheld, must convince the Ulstermen that there is no substantial backing in England for their policy of refusal to join in the government's plan of settlement, but the session may take a little time to sink in.

Negotiations are held up in any event by the fact that Sir James Craig's visit to France was postponed, because he was suffering from an attack of influenza, which defers again his resumption of his conversations with Lloyd George.

Meanwhile the Premier is expected to meet the Sinn Fein delegates, who have tentatively cancelled their week-end visit to Ireland in order to be able to attend if a meeting is desirable. The Premier, who was in consultation with several of his ministers this evening, probably will discuss with the Sinn Feiners the request of the Ulstermen for the publication of the correspondence, to which the Sinn Feiners are not likely to agree.

When Sir James Craig returns from France he will be summoned to a meeting with the Premier, at which Lloyd George will try to find a basis on which the Ulster delegates can be called into a discussion of the whole situation.

The Premier is still anxious to go to Washington before Christmas, but he may feel compelled to appeal to the country for a mandate to carry out his Irish policy if his final attempt to bring the Ulstermen to a compromise fails.

Refuses to Wed Soldier; Police Halt Girls' Fight

Maria Barhatt Changes Her Mind, and Mary Martinello Opens Battle in Street

While a crowd of several hundred persons, most of them Chinese, looked on, two seventeen-year-old girls, one Italian and the other of French extraction, last night in Chatham Square fought each other tooth and nail, tearing the clothing from each other's bodies. One of them refused to marry a soldier.

According to the story which Maria Barhatt, of 100 Westminster Avenue, Garfield, N. J., told the police, her friend, Mary Martinello, of Central Avenue, Lode, N. J., wanted to marry a soldier, and Maria had changed her mind.

Two girls, accompanied by a soldier, went to the Marriage License Bureau in the Municipal Building yesterday morning. Mary, speaking for Maria, said that she wanted to marry the soldier. The trio were told that the girl, on account of her age, could not be married unless her parents accompanied her. The soldier and the girl went to the bureau offices.

When the fight began, Maria, with her wedding dress torn to ribbons, had beaten her friend to her knees before policemen pushed their way through the crowd and placed the two under arrest. The two girls will be arraigned in court to-day on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Adjournment of Congress Is Set for Wednesday

Republicans Agree on Date. Provided Tax Revision Bill Is Put Through

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Congress will adjourn sine die next Wednesday if the tax revision bill is put through, under plans virtually completed to-day by Republican leaders. Speaker Gillett conferred with Senate leaders and the adjournment program which would suspend sessions of Congress from Thanksgiving Day until December 5, when the new session is to begin, was said to have been agreed on.

If the adjournment plan goes through, action on the \$500,000,000 railroad debt bill, the Ford-Newberry election contest and the Allied debt and tariff bills would go over to regular session.

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Payroll Bandits Get Box of Checks—Brass

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 18.—A box full of brass identification checks, evidently mistaken for the week's payroll, was all two would-be robbers obtained to-day for their trouble in holding up a fifteen-year-old paymaster's assistant at the yarn mill of A. J. Cameron, in Kensington. As the boy was making his rounds with the checks two men jumped from behind a door on a stairway, knocked him down, grabbed the box and escaped. At the time the paymaster was in a nearby office making up the payroll, amounting to about \$4,000.

Later two former employees at the mill were arrested and charged with assault and attempted robbery.

Baby Goes to Jail With Mother, Held In Burglary Case

Note Links Brooklyn Woman With Trio Having \$3,500 Stock of Feminine Apparel and Fine Burglar's Tools

James Burke, Frank D. Branner and James Donnelly, all of 353 West Twenty-fifth Street, where they are said to have had about \$3,500 worth of women's clothing and an extremely modern outfit of burglars' tools, were held in \$15,000 bail each yesterday in Jefferson Market police court for examination Monday on charges of burglary, illegal possession of revolvers and carrying burglars' tools.

One of the trio had in his pocket a letter from Jennie Cottam, of 433 Flushing Avenue, Brooklyn, to the police arrested her, too, taking along her nine-months-old child. She was held as a fugitive from justice in the Bridge Plaza police court, Brooklyn, the police having been informed that a charge of assault and battery is pending against her in Hartford, Conn.

The equipment of her friends, the alleged burglars, included an instrument known as a lock clipper, which is one of the latest fads of the up-to-date burglar. It is about two feet long and combines the functions of a pair of shears and a spring lever wire cutter, the entire contrivance being constructed that it can be thrust into a keyhole and the lock cut away.

No such labor-saving device was utilized by the burglars whose hideout was Wong Jing from a daylight nap in his Chinese restaurant at 88 Eighth Avenue. The burglar was using an ordinary pocket knife to cut away the padlock from the door which brought Wong Jing, who blew a police whistle lustily as he scrambled down the stairs to the street after the fugitive.

The man jumped aboard a motor truck, and Patrolman Dacey, of the Charles Street police station, who boarded a taxicab, chased him from Fourteenth Street to Jan Street down Eighth Avenue, firing his revolver at intervals to call the truck driver's attention to his passenger.

After several bullets had whizzed about his head, the truck driver decided that he must be the one the policeman wanted to speak to and brought his vehicle to a stop. Dacey then arrested Robert Johnson, a negro, who was on the truck and who was identified by Wong Jing as the man who had disturbed his slumber. In Jefferson Market police court Johnson was held for examination on a charge of attempted burglary.

Burglars took \$15,000 worth of furs from the shop of E. Epstein & Sons, 302 Seventh Avenue, to the jangling of a burglar alarm going, which jangled away merrily while they worked.

Colorado Fights Closing Denver & Salt Lake Line

Action Begun to Halt Proposal Made by Bankers' Trust Company

DENVER, Nov. 18.—The people of Colorado and the State Public Utilities Commission, through Attorney General Victor E. Keyes, opposed to-day the proposal of the Bankers' Trust Company of New York City to shut down the Denver & Salt Lake Railroad at once unless operating costs can be cut until operation of the road is remunerative.

Two petitions for leave to intervene in the suit recently brought against the road by the Bankers' Trust Company, as trustee for the bondholders, were filed in the District Court at Brighton on behalf of the people of the state and the utility commission by Attorney General Keyes and Assistant Attorney General William R. Ramsey.

The question of the jurisdiction of the District Court of Adams County to enter the requested order to discontinue and suspend operations on the road is raised by the Attorney General. The petition for leave to intervene filed by the utilities commission.

In the other petition for leave to intervene, filed on behalf of the people of the State of Colorado and the citizens living along the railroad, it is pointed out that irreparable injury will be done the state by junking the road.

Economy Seen In Plan to Curb Jam in Subway

Distribution of Rush Traffic Over 2-Hour Periods Will Give Relief Pending More Facilities, Says Engineer

Merchants' Aid Sought

Shift in Reporting Time of Employees Needed; I.R.T. to Explain Dividend Plan

The suggestion of Daniel L. Turner, consulting engineer of the Transit Commission, that a plan of "staggering the peak" of travel, similar to that proposed during the influenza epidemic of 1918, would prove an effective expedient to relieve traffic congestion in the subway, was amplified in a report by Mr. Turner, made public by the Transit Commission yesterday. Mr. Turner proposed the measure at the Transit Commission hearing last Wednesday.

According to the engineer's report the scheme would not only bring relief to the strap-hanger by distributing traffic over the two-hour rush periods, morning and evening, but would result in economies pending increased facilities.

Call for Merchants' Aid

So impressed is the commission with the suggestion that it has requested Mr. Turner to consult with trade and commercial associations, individual firms and employers as to the feasibility of varying working hours in order that the movement of workers to and from employment may be spread over the present congestion period.

After pointing out that the average daily traffic on all lines is now almost 5,500,000, and that it is increasing daily, Mr. Turner's report presents figures compiled from curves made on the subways at the Grand Central Station and Times Square. In the morning workward movement, from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock, the two-hour traffic peak. In the afternoon the homeward peak is between 5 and 7 o'clock. The maximum traffic hour occurs between 8 and 9 o'clock in the morning and in the evening between 5:30 and 6:30 o'clock. The maximum half-hour traffic is between 6 and 6:30 p. m. It is during a 15-minute period, not definitely placed, that the greatest concentration of traffic occurs.

Taking the Interborough system as an example and assuming a maximum daily traffic of 2,000,000 passengers, Mr. Turner shows the following:

Period	Passengers carried
Maximum fifteen-minute period	68,000
Maximum half-hour period	136,000
Maximum one-hour period	272,000
Maximum two-hour period	544,000

Two-Hour Distribution
If it is assumed that some plan could be effected which would distribute the two-hour traffic evenly throughout the two hours, says the report, the traffic would be carried as follows:

Period	Passengers carried
Fifteen-minute period	55,000
Half-hour period	110,000
One-hour period	220,000
Two-hour period	440,000

Pointing out that during the fifteen-minute period the Interborough provides 23,300 seats for 98,000 passengers, the report says this overload of 190 per cent would be decreased 82 per cent.

The most important thing is the increased traffic which the spreading of the peak would permit the existing facilities to carry," continues the report. "Utilizing the existing facilities during the entire two-hour period to the same extent as they are utilized during the maximum fifteen-minute period would enable the existing city-owned lines to carry 60 per cent more passengers than they now carry. A transit line will develop during the twenty-four hours of the day an amount of traffic proportionate to its traffic capacity at the peak of the traffic period.

This would mean in the case of the Interborough alone that it could carry 3,200,000 passengers instead of 2,000,000 passengers a day."

It was learned yesterday that when the Transit Commission resumes its investigation on Monday into the financial affairs of the Interborough, the transit company will be prepared to explain how dividends were paid during years in which there were no earnings, as shown at the hearing Thursday.

The Interborough, it was also learned yesterday, is favorably inclined toward the plan of the Transit Commission for a unification of the city's traction system. The company, it was said, would be willing to enter the commission's plan of reorganization provided a satisfactory valuation were placed on its securities.

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For real red-blooded men—
A husky, almost wear-proof glove—
As British as a bulldog briar pipe or a tweed suit—
Hand-sewn, of chrome-tanned pebbled goatskin, saddler stitched with stout linen thread and with three pronounced welts on the backs—
A glove you'll advertise for if you lose 'em—five dollars a pair.

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in genuine American buckskin

The Sheik
in Blackhead Arabian mocha
The Premier
in South African capeskin

5.00 a pair

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Marine's Rifle Rout Suspects Trailing Mail

Taxis Attempt to Close in on Truck Near Scene of the Broadway Robbery

What is believed to have been the first attempt to hold up registered mail in Manhattan since the \$2,000,000 robbery was checked by the presence of an armed and uniformed Marine sitting beside the driver of a mail truck which left City Hall Station just after midnight yesterday morning. On Broadway near the scene of the last hold-up two taxicabs twice maneuvered in such a way as to give the impression that they were attempting to block the truck. In each case the Marine had to threaten to shoot before the cars resumed their normal course.

As the mail carrier drove north past Howard Street the two cabs came up from behind, one on either side and both some distance from the truck. They gradually closed in, and the mail driver, noting the move, slowed down. When the taxis in turn lessened their speed the Marine ordered them to move on, shouting that otherwise he would blow them apart.

The cabs repeated the same tactics at Spring Street. Again the Marine threatened to shoot. This time instead of resuming speed up Broadway they turned into side streets, one going to the right and the other to the left.

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—Two mail train riders have been shot in the last six days by marines guarding mails sent from Chicago, Arthur S. Brauer, superintendent of the Railway Mail Service, announced to-day. One was shot at Sioux City, Iowa, and the other at Gerard, Ill. Neither was seriously hurt. Both were wounded after they persisted in riding on baggage and mail cars after being warned.

Anti-Beer Bill Passes Senate; Vote Is 56 to 22

(Continued from page one)

that was found in Weisheit's truck were empty market baskets.

Senator France said he had presented the government recently the claims of a mother whose boy was shot while between Baltimore and Philadelphia under similar circumstances.

Referring to the general effects of the prohibition law of two years ago, Senator Wadsworth said:

"In many communities it has given rise thus far to an orgy of corruption, smuggling, bootlegging, bribery, violence and evasion of law."

Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon League, gave the following summarization of the "high points" in the bill:

"It prohibits the prescribing of beer or malt liquors for medicinal purposes. 'Not more than one-fourth gallon of vinous liquor, or vinous or spirituous liquor separately or in the aggregate containing more than one-half pint of alcohol, may be prescribed in ten days.' Physicians are limited to 100 prescriptions for liquor in ninety days, unless extraordinary reason is presented.

The commissioner may cancel or require change of permits to manufacture patent medicines and preparations used as a beverage even if they are unit for beverage use, or require the holder for making extracts to be changed, or may cancel the permit, if it appears to the commissioner that the sale or use of such articles is substantially increased by reason of their use for beverage purposes.

Imports Prohibited
"Importation of spirituous or vinous liquor is prohibited until the amount on hand shall not be sufficient to supply the current need for non-beverage uses."

"Spirituous liquors exported in the original packages may be reimported in such packages for deposit in the distillery warehouse from which originally removed."

"The courts of Hawaii and the Virgin Islands are given jurisdiction to enforce the national prohibition act."

"Regulations to carry the provisions of this act into effect are authorized. 'Revenue laws relating to the manufacture, taxation of and traffic in liquor shall remain in effect when not in conflict with the national prohibition act, and prohibitive taxes and tax penalties provided in the national prohibition act shall be collected in the same manner as other taxes on liquor.'

"Taxes on liquor stolen or destroyed shall not be collected from the owner if the loss or theft did not occur as the result of negligence, complicity, collusion or fraud on the part of the owner or person legally accountable for same."

"Private residences may not be searched without a search warrant."

Campaign Cash Limit Is Lifted By Daugherty

Attorney General Holds Opinion in Newberry Case Cancels Most of Corrupt Practices Act for Congressmen

Can Spend All They Wish

Representative Must Still File Statement, but Senator Is Exempted, He Holds

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Little is left of the corrupt practices act in so far as it governs the elections of members of Congress, Attorney General Daugherty decided to-day in an opinion on the effects of the Supreme Court decision in the Newberry case.

This far-reaching ruling, which is regarded by some as the prelude to drastic action by the Administration in revising the act, is contained in a letter received to-day from Mr. Daugherty by Representative Robert Luce, of Massachusetts, chairman of Committee on Elections No. 2.

All restraint on the expenditure of money by a candidate for the Senate is removed by the opinion, it was declared, and the maximum which was imposed on both Senators and Representatives is destroyed, except where the total amounts are controlled by state laws. The maximum which may be spent for nomination and election to the House is now \$5,000. For the Senate it is \$10,000. A Senator will not even be required to file a statement of his primary expenses, the Attorney General holds. This would, however, be virtually the only restriction upon a member of the House.

Unless legislation replacing the invalidations growing out of the Daugherty ruling is enacted before the election next fall, there will be nothing to prevent the squandering of limitless sums by candidates for either the Senate or House to obtain nomination and election. While, under what is left of the Corrupt Practices act, it will be required that a representative make a statement of his expenditures during campaign, there will not be even that restriction upon a Senator.

"It is my opinion that the Newberry decision should be construed as invalidating all of the provisions of the act referred to relating to nominations for the office of Senator or Representative in Congress, whether by primaries, nominating conventions or by indorsement at general or special elections," said the Attorney General. "I am also of opinion that as to the statements of receipts and disbursements to be filed by candidates for the office of Representative in Congress under Section 8 of the act, the only provision now in force and effect is the one which requires such statements to be filed in connection with election of such candidates."

"As United States Senators are not now elected by legislatures of the states, it is my opinion that this fact in connection with the holding in the Newberry decision makes it unnecessary for a candidate for United States Senator to file any statement whatever in connection with his nomination or election."

Senate May Delay Vote On Newberry Till January
WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Declaration by Senator Pomeroy, of Ohio, Democrat, that he would resign if evidence such as that submitted against Senator Newberry were adduced against him, marked further consideration by the Senate to-day of Henry Ford's contest of Mr. Newberry's seat as Senator from Michigan.

"If I were innocent," he added, "I'd fight the battle of my life for my rights. I would not remain silent."

The Senate made another futile effort to reach an agreement for a vote on the Ford-Newberry contest. Several Democrats, among them Senator Trammell, of Florida, and Senator Heflin, of Alabama, were reported to have objected to fixing any definite date, and Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, Democrat, was said to have declared a vote was improbable before January.

'Scalping Case' Conductor Free
PEEKSKILL, N. Y., Nov. 18.—Herbert J. Acker, a conductor who New York Central Railroad detectives arrested in a campaign against ticket scalpers, was acquitted of the charge against him to-day by a jury in Judge Parker's court here. He was accused of misappropriating tickets which were alleged to have been sold later by a scalper in Peekskill.

Hanna's Son Declares War on Woman's Claim

Heirs Will Oppose Any Effort by Miss Evans to Share in Millionaire's Estate

Special Dispatch to The Tribune
WATERTOWN, N. Y., Nov. 18.—Any effort that Miss June Avis Evans, former actress and reputed fiancée of Dan R. Hanna, may make to benefit by the blotted-out marginal notations of the Cleveland millionaire publisher's will will be bitterly contested in the courts.

This was the assertion made to-day by Mark A. Hanna, of this city, one of the three sons to whom the bulk of the Hanna fortune goes by the terms of the will.

"I was very much surprised to read the articles printed in various newspapers," Mr. Hanna said. "There is absolutely nothing to it; just a lot of propaganda. My father's will is very definite. One of the best attorneys in Cleveland read it, and there is no question about its contents. I will be glad to refer all to W. H. Boyd, of Boyd, Cannon, Brooks & Wickham, of Cleveland, our attorneys."

"Will the heirs oppose any legal effort which Miss Evans may make to share in the estate?" Mr. Hanna was asked.

"Certainly we will," he replied.

Sues to Recover on Note Given Lobby For Detective Bill

Commission Merchant Asks \$2,500 From Patrolman and Indorser; Paid When "Boys Wanted Money"

An echo of the detective bill slush fund revealed before the Lusk legislative committee was heard in the Supreme Court yesterday in a suit brought by Charles L. Shotwell, a commission merchant, of 523 Fifth Avenue, to recover on a note for \$2,500, one of four similar notes made or indorsed by friends of the detectives who were to benefit by certain legislation at Albany.

The note Shotwell is suing on was made by Thomas H. Conkling, a patrolman, and indorsed by Charles H. Badenberger, of 406 East Thirty-seventh Street.

The bill which the detectives were interested in having passed was to make them practically irremovable from the police force. Jack Kleist, it is alleged, was to act as lobbyist in putting through the legislation, which was to be facilitated by the use of a \$10,000 fund.

Thomas H. Conkling, a patrolman, testified before Justice O'Leary yesterday that he had several talks with Shotwell as to the need of a fund for the passage of the bill. He said he told Shotwell that Kleist was to undertake the work for a fee of \$10,000, but that if the lobbyist failed to have the measure enacted the notes that were to be given would not be negotiated. Conkling testified that Shotwell said he would advance the money if he had the notes as security. Conkling made the note.

Badenberger testified that he gave the note only as collateral and with the understanding that it was not to be negotiated until the detective bill was passed. Some time last April, he said, Shotwell telephoned to him that "the boys want some money." Badenberger said he replied: "Do not give anything on that note, if you do you will do it on your own responsibility." Badenberger added that the money was for the specific purpose of having the bill passed and that he was told all money for expenses would be paid out of funds of the Detective's Association.

The trial will be continued Monday.

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26,000 Packing Employees Fix Own Wage Cut

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